## RIVIERA SLUMBERS THROUGH WAR TIME

Few Visitors There Despite Offers of Low Rates at Great Hotels.

NO GOLD AT THE CASINOS

Special Correspondence to TRE SEN Parts. Feb. 18 .-- With the outbreak of

### Dull Days at Ciro's.

put up a bluff that it was busy or that solitary Englishman and a solitary American were the guests. The head waiter seemed pleased when I said I would take the regular lunch, from

brandy, proudly dated 1858, I am sure that the cashier who made out the bill wept as he thought of the bills he had made out before the war; and yet I on that day was the star guest who threw

ng the 200 rooms, all went to bed by and often did not return till quite darkness and an unfortunate waiter nt, a girl, had finished her day's wor

doors thy one just when you reach them and a gloriously attired individual hands you your key without your having to ask for it. There were fite guests to dinner each might a head with the manual allocations of \$1,000.000 which have not about an Admiral, two waiters of about an Admiral waiters of about an Admiral waiters of the proceeding waiters of about an Ad

entrance was in civilian's clothes except for wearing a white belt and colored armlet and carrying a rifle. But after all it is war time and full uniforms may have been put away with moth balls in

# PEARLS AT BARGAIN

United States Consul Points Out Opportunities to American Jewellers.

Henry D. Baker, United States Consul at Bombay. India, is pointing out to

coughout this sunny land from 11 till ing and white pearls of higher grade "that the jewelry trade of America may obstacle to such visits is the ear that they might have to pay duty and then perhaps not be able to sell

> lewelry firms to send representatives to India to make selections and buy while the bargain prices prevail.

The Bombay market is to-day pracnecessity look to America for relief.

### WILLIAMS ART SALE ENDS.

the American Art Association, was occu most of which came from the well known

tions. Mr. Hall also paid \$115 for No gave \$110 for No. 540, a Daghestan prayer

No. 482, a marble statuette by Olin S. und that the twenty or so guests Warner called "Night," and Starbuch & Nice Hotel, who were scattered Hunt paid \$210 for No. 558, a large Mahal rug. Miss R. H. Lorenz, agent, paid \$200 fest their will to the United States Gov-for No. 495, an oak cabinet of Renaissance ernment in an unmistakable way. design: \$340 for No. 548, a Koulah prayer rug; \$220 for No. 552, an Iran rug, and \$340 for No. 556, an India carpet

ularity by insisting on taking a mahogany bureau and \$130 for No. 514, along the Promenade des Anglais an oak dining room set. M. Brenner gave

### TAPESTRY PANEL \$675.

## BIDS GERMANS IN PRICES IN BOMBAY U.S. ENTER POLITICS

Dortmund Paper Urges Them to Organize to Oppose Wilson Administration.

PREDICTS HELP OF IRISH

Berlin, via London, Feb. 10 .- Under Zcitung prints a spirited article in which

answer to its protest. Loudly and dis-tinctly this is announced. No wonder, for England has not taken notice of a The distressing thing about the whole thing, however, the surprising thing, is this; America yells at the top of her galleries demand it, but Fance she calmly swallows.

force England down upon her more important to them than a The trade with us and our sical damage to and weakening of

We must not conceal it from our ymen living in the States; they

We are deeply disappointed.

only want to do it. economical respects they are manogary bureau and size of much stronger than the German in an oak dining room set. M. Brenner gave so much stronger than the German in \$110 for No. 555, a large Agra rug, and J. M. them that they have more common sympathies and emotions with the American of British descent than with their old British descent than with their old intrymen? Is the commercial instinc

consideration so strong that it countrymen over there have made con-

announced yesterday in the retirement of four members of the firm. They are Max Jaffe, Arend H. Weingardt, Marie Nachod and Ernest Ulrich, Mr. Jaffe tinguish him from his fellow laborers.

# AMERICANS AT THE FRONT AUSTRIAN ARMY HIT LONG FOR A REAL BATTLE HARD BY DESERTIONS

"Are Having Picnic," Writes Correspondent With Foreign Legion, "but Itch to Be at Them"-Fired at German Lines to Celebrate Kaiser's Birthday.

the front. writing on January 28, says: wine more often than not, half a lit Soubiran is making good; he is (nearly a pint) a day, and somethic can be done with hot wine and sugar. and in charge of an outfit superintending repairs to threshing machines can bathe, also a spring (not a around the district (as a matter of fact for water when we get tired o doing most of the work himself) up again as yet, but there is not much flying being done in this weather.

Trinkard and I were appointed to sorts of stunts on them every night.

the country people and inspewas away two days and reported all The animals were most necessary them, and when the day came to hand them over to the Government they would not know what to do. Everybody was

Things have been looking as if they day we felt sure a set fight was he-ginning. There was a tremendously heavy artillery duel and then much rifle fire, but things quieted down after half an hour of it. But not for long, as the artillery still starts up now and then, especially at night (which has we shall soon be having a real battle.

rots, turnips and onions. Also as we have a very large supply of tea coffee,

A squad that goes on sentinel duty can have a fire with them, make toast

# BRITISH WORKMAN

Tunnel Beneath Government Explosives Factory Leads to Revelation of Plot.

LONDON. Feb. 18 .- Of the many startling incidents that have occurred during the present war the followin

the orchestra played each night in the theatre, but its fine performance was wasted. I counted thry-cight present one evening and all of those did not require far numbered over fifty.

One night for the benefit of the wounded somes and choruses from . The voil of the easien. The voil of the easien in the leave a lambet full. Fanst was sung by Erd and the theatre was almost full. Fanst was sung by Erd foot.

The prince of Monaco was away from the Krussels is as a bonder of find was possible in his absence, but I was repossible in his absence to the theory for the probable for or whether the guide hook said that was possible in his absence to the the form the first was because I arrived between the probable for the proba

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Nachod and overlying a right. But after all it is war tide and full uniforms may have been not away with most holds in case the Mongasque army should have to mobilize.

Walters Are Shocked.

\*\*Shocked my good besided attendants each fight at the Costopole Model by did, one of the large nurchasers at the find and clothes. The cold after should be supposed to continue the gambing after the Castopole Model by State and the langer of the second to the state of the second to continue the gambing after the Castopole Model. The cold after should be supposed to continue the gambing after the Castopole which is suppos

PARIS, Feb. 2.—THE SUN'S correspondence to THE SUN'S corre some hot beverage. We get wine more often than not, ha

Towie went with them. The Captain and the Major spoke a few words to

Ruthenians, Poles, Czechs and Slavs Quit Because of Officers' Cruelty.

ROME, Feb. 5 .- Many Austrian officer

One of them said that the Austria defeats are due to the fact that beside Feb. 1.-The Englishmen in our waging war against the Russians the

The Austrians seem to be more pre suspected spies, generally a declaration that the destr peasants, who are only to that town was due to the in fleeing from their villages firing on the German soldiers the Russians occupied then

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it over to a soldier, ordering him to on the cold that when relieved from ost duty they invariably get drunk.
officers set the example to the men ice they say that fires are not allowed in the trenches and the only way to keep warm is to drink.

An officer, Lieut, Gorerzky, in command of a detachment of fifty men was ordered to a village on the front. On the way he halted his men for a drink and had several himself. A non-commissioned officer who marched ahead to reconnoitre the ground rushed back to village where they were A Rumanian military commis-

oute for Rumania via Salonica. has been contracted for next April.

During the trials of hand grenade upplied by the gunpowder factory at Segni, owing to an the Rumanian military attach

### EXECUTED FOR PILLAGING

Vogelgesang, a private of arson and of killing French wounded before he was captured.

He denied killing wounded but a mitted the pillaging and arson charg saying he had acted under orders of superiors.

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